Why Greater New York Offers Exceptional Advantages for Their Employment.

Riders Can Compete at All the Meets in This State, New Jersey and Connecticut

CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR PROFESSIONALS

Now That Class B Has Been Killed, the Racing Board Should Establish Events for the Cash Prize Brigade.

That the cycle manufacturers and dealers will endeavor to use the amateur racing men for advertising purposes very ex. De W. Cin'n 10 tensively the coming season is daily becoming more patent as the "speed merchants" one by one enter the employ of some trade concern. Especially is this true in the metropolitan district, the location of which makes it a particularly good point from which to send forth a "simon Oriental New York.... pure" flyen

According to the revised racing rules an amateur can only go 100 miles from home outside his own State without a special senction, which, by the way, was seldom granted last year and will be equally as Empire .. hard to get this year. Living in Greater New York, a rider will be enabled to compete anywhere in the State—which holds Sub-Treas ... 9 Nat. Park... 8 more meets than any other-and will also have the privilege of appearing in New Jersey and Connecticut.

A majority of the sanctions in the East were grunted to these three States last year, and this will show how much advertising can be done with a "illy white" who registers from either side of the big by decker 1 831 mperial 2 811 mperial 2 811 mperial 2

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f course, the L. A. W. racing officials absolute are not going to permit this of thing whenever they discover its tence, but detection will be hard, and y precaulton will be taken to protect counterfeit amateurs from molestation. He will be taken to protect counterfeit amateurs from molestation, men will be reached through their s, as has been done before, and any unt of perjury will be committed to rup the tracks of the guilty ones, the meet promoters desire to be unind by these paid "pot hunters" they have to use the time classification am very thoroughly in making up programmes. The subsidized constitution of events. Even the handicaps be closed to these riders by imposition of events. Even the handicaps be closed to these riders by imposition of events. Even the handicaps the bed circuits the "pros" will be unitable to the penalty.

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NECESSITY OF PROFESSIONAL CHAMPION-

With the abolishment of B-ism there comes the necessity for the establishment Reinseke ... 12 er series of national cham-and the new racing board of W., on its selection by Presi-tt, should at once take steps to vents of this character for the brigade. These riders will be of the senson, and it will be

by a bicycle path passing directly through The table in detail follows: by a bicycle path passing directly through the woods. The roads connecting the north with the south side of Long Island are singularly heavy and holding, and it in variably happens that a cyclist must trundle his wheel at least six of the nine miles necessary to traverse them.

Will H. Pye, a large duck raiser of this place and an enthusiastic bleyellst, is at the head of the project, and through his efforts a large sum has been subscribed to build the road, work upon which will be commenced as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

The projectors of the movement along the south shore will supply half the labor to build one-half the road, while those on the Sound will furnish all that is necessary to complete the path.

TRICKY CYCLE AMATEURS, RECORDS OF THE BOWLERS Present Standing of the Various Teams Competing in the Local Tour-

naments.

The following is the standing of the teams taking part in the various tournaments in this vicinity: UNCLES SAM TOURNAMENT,

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In the World of Sport.

The Eighteenth Annual Tourney of the State Championship a Success.

Devotees of the Game Filled the Assembly Rooms in the United Charities Building.

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strongest of these entered the tournament 334 strongest of these entered the formalication of the State, and, in POLICE ENTERED THE RING. this contest, centered most of the interest. After playing all day, the players having net in four rounds in all, N. Jasuogrodsky, the Polish expert, and J. M. Hanhan, the local veteran, were found to be tied with a score of three and a half games each. This tie was played off yesterday afternoon, and, Jasnogrodsky winning, he be-

came State champion for 1896, Of the twenty-eight players entered in the free-for-all tourney, Otto Boething alone survived four rounds with a clean 3 11 912 score, thus capturing first prize. The AMENT. problem solving contest was won by Edward N. Olly, of the Brooklyn Chess Club, who handed in a solution to a difficult conditional two-move problem by E. Hoffmann in one hour and five minutes. M. Lissner, of New York, took second prize.

A business meeting was held in the middle of the day, the following board of officers being elected:

A letter from the members of the Rochester Chess Club was read, asking that the next meeting of the State Chess Association be held in their city.

The following players entered the general tournament:

skated two miles (twelve laps to the mile) in 7:24 2-5 at the Casino here last night. His previous world's rink record was 7:44%, made at Washington, D. C. Donoghue also holds the open-air record—6:23 1-5.

AMONG THE GOLFERS. Willie Campbell, late of the Brookline (Mass.)
Jountry Club, has been engaged to lay out an ighteen-hole golf course at the Merion Cricket and in a grant of the second of

FOR THE YALE NINE. BOB COOK WORKING HARD. CHESS MASTERS AT PLAY FOR THE YALE NINE. BOB COOK WORKING HARD.

Good Work in Practice Last Week Under Experimenting with the Candidates for

the Direction of Captain Quinby, Assisted by Harry Keator.

Samuel L. Quinby has had the freshmen has been giving Yale's crew a season of candidates for the Yale baseball nine out lively practice. Yesterday he gave sevthe past week. About sixty-five men began eral new men seats in the boat, shook up the cage has been very crude. Their coaching was of the experimental character. He ing week has been devoted to showing them made a temporary shift in nearly every Stiff Quick-Set Hedges and the Treacherthe rudiments of batting, base sliding and seat in the boat. Regarding the crew canpicking up grounders in the cage. Walter
F. Carter, last year's pitcher, is the first
of the graduate coachers to arrive, and he
nothing definite to be said yet about them. JASNOGRODSKY IS CHAMPION. will do much coaching for the team the com- I have been reading so much in the papers

JASNOGRODSKY IS CHAMPION.

Will do much coaching for the team the coming year. Captain Quinby will call out the old candidates to-morrow. He has a value assistant in coaching in Harry Keator, for two years Yale's 'varsity right helder. Keator will probably take charge of one championship meeting took place in the assembly hall of the United Charities Building, on Twenty-second street, on Saturday, and the large crowd of enthusists and players who were in attendance all day long gave ample evidence of the rapid strides that the scientific pastime has made of late in popular favor.

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Forty-four experts of different grades of strength came forward to compete in the two tournaments, which are always the features of this occasion. Sixteen of the

The Bout Between Dericks and Weimer Nearly Caused a Riot

The clubhouse of the American Athletic Association at No. 177 Gwinnett street, Brooklyn, was far too small to accomm date the crowd that thronged there Saturday night to witness the three special box ing bouts between six well-known local boxers. Sergeant Pinkerton and a squad of police from the Clymer Street Police Station were very much in evidence, and there presence alone prevented at least one

This was in the bout between the bantanus, Burt Lyons, of Brooklyn, and Pat Currah, of the American A. C. During the first, which also proved to be the final round, Curran caught Lyons on the point of the jaw. Lyons fell to the floor of the ring with a thud. Although on his feet in a moment, he was, in the opinion of Referee Charles Smith, outclassed, and he refused to allow the boys to continue, awarding the bout to Curran.

The next bout, between lightweights Jack Dericks, of the Puritan Club, and Charley Weimer, almost caused a riot. Dericks was ten pounds heavier than his opponent. In the second round Dericks knocked Weimer through the ropes. Sergeant Pinkerton motioned Dericks away from Weimer, but the latter failed to obey him promptly.

At a signal from Pinkerton a dozen officers drew their clubs and cleared the ring. The Sergeant seemed much annoyed, but he allowed the next pair of boys to cuter

BUTLER WON IN EIGHT ROUNDS. The Lightweight Champion's Appearance NEW ORLEANS TURF NEWS. Jimmy Lawson Made a Game Fight, but

Was Clearly Outclassed. Lynn, Mass., Feb. 23.-A large crowd of Saturday night to second Jack Madden he sports witnessed a "go" between John E. surprised his most enthusiastic admirers. Butler, of Lynn, and Jimmy Lawson, of His condition caused more comment than

by the Shooters.

Eastport and Adjoining Towns Will Have a Bicycle Path.

Eastport, L. I., Feb. 23.—A number of prominent bicyclists of this and adjoining on the south side of the Island have entered into an agreement with others at Riverhead to connect the two villages by a bicycle path passing directly through

by the Shooters.

club in the shooting averages for January, his record being 17 6-7 out of strings of twenty-five and his highest single score 24.

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At unknown angles E. H. Lott carried off the honors with an average of 14 out the private of the season of 1896: With Scranton, Si E. Samuels, John O'Callighan, ishing Fresh.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 23.—Two thousand people saw "Solly" Smith, of Los Angeles, Call, and Johnny Lavack, of Saginaw, Mich., fight fifteen rounds at the Suffolk Providence, J. O. Dranby, George S. Hodson and Johnny Lavack, of Saginaw, Mich., fight fifteen rounds at the Suffolk Providence, J. O. Dranby, George S. Hodson and Johnny Lavack, of Saginaw, Mich., fight fifteen rounds at the Suffolk Providence, J. O. Dranby, States With Rochest had any real advantage when the limit was called. They were both fresh and per-fectly willing to make it twenty-five rounds. George Dixon was an interested spectator, and applauded the men contin-

spectator, and applauded the men contin-ually.

The bout between Jimmy Kennard, the
"St. Paul Kid," and Joe Gans, of Baltimore, was given to Gans after a one-sided
exhibition of six rounds.

Charley Strong (colored), of Newark, N.
J., and Nick Burley, of Boston, then faced
each other for twelve rounds, resulting in
a draw. Burley was knocked out a short
time ago by Strong in half a round, and
arranged this match to square himself,
giving Strong the purse and \$50, win or
lose. Burley more than redeemed himself
to-night, only the bell saving Strong in the
second round.

Seats in Old Eli's Boat-No Entry for the Singles.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23.-Captain New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23.-Bob Cook work and for the most part their work in the old men and in general his training THE COURSE AT SANDOWN PARK.

First Race-Zaldivar, 1; Rossmore, Second Race-San Blas, 1: Jaco 2. Third Race-Van Brunt, 1; Judge

Fourth Race-Blasco, 1; Peytenia, Fifth Race-Willis, 1; Ben Walms-Sixth Race-Leonard B., 1; Billy

The Card at New Orleans. rst Race—One mile; selling.

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cond Race—Seven furlongs and a half; sell-

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Renaud 104 402 Hulbert
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M'AULIFFE IN CONDITION.

Surprised His Friends. When Jack McAuliffe stepped into the ring at the New York Athletic Club last

Australia, before the Kirkland Club last night. Fifteen rounds for a decision was a fight. Fifteen rounds for a decision was a fight. Fifteen rounds for a decision was working faithfully for hits between the fight continue.

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Butler scored first blood in the fourth round, and a clean knockdown in the righth, Lawson getting up between the ninth and tenth count, and being very game.

There were preliminary bouts between Steve Mahoney, of Chelsea, and Angus Revended of Salem No decision was given. The bout between "Bob" Ringwood, of Lynn, and Stonewall Allen, of Boston, was won by Allen, and "Kid" Boulanger, of Lynn, and Stonewall Allen, of Boston, was won by Allen, and "Kid" Boulanger, of Maine, and "Joe" Murphy, of New York, Form of Maine, and "Joe" Murphy, of New York, of Salem No decision was given. The bout between "Bob" Ringwood, of Murphy, of New York, of Maine, and "Joe" Murphy, of New York, or Saling Fresh.

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Tommy White, of Chicago, who is matched agest Marty McCue, Danny McBride, Kid McPartland or any of the 125-pound men in this vicinity.

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Harry Appel, who won the first prize in the Maoris Allow Unlimited Assistant the Judge and Same and the will begin racing at Bennings, Washington, April 18.

The sale of race horses in the saddling paddock yesterday resulted as follows: Of the St.O., A. Rouse bought Billy Bennett for \$700; The Sculpton April 18.

The sale of race horses in the sad

STIFF WORK FOR JUMPERS

The Obstacles at Morris Park to Be Modelled on English Lines.

Cut Out to School Their Charges Properly.

ous Guard Rail Are Among the Traps for the Unskilful Jockey.

York Steeplechase Association lost heavily b

constructing the Sandown Park course in England, which is generally conceded to be the finest artificial course in the world. The dozen jumps that are negotiated in the mile and three-quarter run at Sandown Park, as will be seen by the detailed description below, are of a decidedly "stiff" variety, and when the duplicates at Morris Park are completed some of our supposed crack jumpers will be compelled to learn an entirely new lesson. If our horses are properly schooled there will be some grand sport, for it means a horse must jump and not run through an obstacle. At first it will probably result in a decided reduction in the size of the fields, but in the end a benefit will be reaped, as it will bring into the business a better class of finaterial, as well as an improvement in the work of our cross-country riders. This latter improvement is a much needed one, for those who now devote their time to this class of racing are, with a very few exceptions, of very ordinary merit.

The detailed description of the jumps constituting the course at Sandown Park are as follows:

ce. 5 feet 4 inches high, privet faced with guard-rail 2 feet high on the e, thorns, birch, etc., 5 feet high, 2 feet on the take off side, thorns, faced with birch, 5 feet with guard-rail 2 feet high on the 5 feet 5 inches high, privet with guard-rail 2 feet high on

The Crescent Jockey Club Meeting Drawing to a Close-McCafferty's

h-Fence, 5 feet bigh, privet, faced with ith guard-rail 2 feet high on the take

String. New Orleans, La., Feb. 23.-There are Australia, before the Kirkland Club last the bout between Leon and Madden and it but twenty-one days left in the regular night. Fifteen rounds for a decision was proved to the sceptics that Jack is really Winter meeting of the Crescent City Jockey

duties satisfactorily.

The committee of the Jockey Club now revising the rules may find some suggestions in the edicts of Te Wheoro and his felands.

2. Don't bring any drink to these races.

3. Men who have taken much drink will not be allowed on this course. If any man disobey this rule he will bring the whip of the clink down upon him.

4. No girts will be allowed to ride as jockeys in these races.

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FLEETWOOD'S

ENTRIES. Hundreds of Well-Known Trotters and Pacers to Take Part in the

Meeting

The entries for the Fleetwood Stakes, which are phenomenally large, closed on Saturday last, and were given out for publication yesterday.

The meeting, which will begin September Trainers Will Have All Their Work 1. Secretary Ed S. Hedges contemplates, will prove unusually successful, despite the obnoxious Percy-Gray law and its dis-

the obnoxious Percy-Gray law and its discouraging effects on the box office receipts. Some of the very best horses in the States are entered in the Autumn meet.

A list of some of the better known horses entered in each class follows:

2:15-Pace, \$2,000-Flora Belle, b. m., Nutpan-Flora B.; Maxim, ch. g., by Glenwood-by Dog Victor; Repetition, b. m., by Genwood-by Dog Victor; Repetition, b. m., by Damo; Trust, b. g., by Reserve Fund-Muskrat; Red Silk, b. h., by Baron Wilkes; Emperor, b. g., Empire Wilkes; Essie Maid, b. m., by Patchen Wilkes-Mamle Clay; Vinton, br. m., by Pegasus-Alice Eddy.

arden, b. c., by Stamboul-Beatrix Arden: Flyet sr. f., by Stamboul-Fly: Bay Filly, by Jay Bird-mare by Abdalbrino; Aznol, b. c., by amoor-Novelist, by Norval; Will Stokes, blk., by Wilton-Jane L., by Hambletonian The Card at St. Louis. Raude Martin and Lucky, 102 pounds each; Martin and Lucky, 102 pounds each;
112; Harry R., Gendarme, Voltens,
h and Babe Riley, 114 each.
I Race—Selling, four furlongs and a
logarity, Pink Bloomer and Molly Slospounds each; Little Dutchman, Capagner, Wild Fellow, J. H. McC. and
somas, 107 each.
Race—Selling, five furlongs and a half.,
100 pounds; Relie of Springfield, 112;
Red Ruck, Ed Beaman and Dr. Far4 each; Ausonia and Drummer, 117 each,
h Race—Selling, five furlongs. Napoleon,

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liton medal is to be played to-day, at Haledon Lake, New Jersey. It is to be a ten rink match and the party from this vicinity are to leave Jersey City this morning at 11:33 on the Susquehanna road.